

The St. Johns Herald.

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Henry Reed, Editor and Proprietor.

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St. Johns, Thursday, July 9.

INDEPENDENCE DAY.

Independence day at St. Johns passed off quietly. Nothing occurred to disturb the peace and usual good order of the town. Isolated from railroad and telegraphic communication, no effort had been made to collect together the people of Apache county, at the County seat; other points therein, more easy of access by the people, and which could be supplied with greater facility all the necessary paraphernalia of such occasions had prepared for such demonstrations fitting our National Holiday. In the Mormon district of the town, we learn from reliable persons in attendance, that their festivities were strictly and purely American in their presentations to the people; that nothing but the most patriotic sentiments were uttered by their orator or by any speaker who followed him; that reference was made simply on the growth and prosperity under the Constitution as it was framed, and under its several amendments the country had prospered beyond that of any other government on the habitable globe. It is further said that Milner's oration gave no evidence that his people were practicing or living in defiance of the Constitution and the laws of the country upon which he was bestowing with honied tongue his lavish praises. He made no reference to the undeniable truth that to create this heaven favored liberty, the people not only fled from the dictates of a priesthood and church that would have held them in eternal bondage; would have wasted their substance in its unceasing savage demands for all the profit of their toil, of all the hopeful results of their labor and the sweat of their brow. He did not tell them that this great church, this mighty congregation was led by well-fed, aristocratic leeches both in Church and State, from which the men of the seventeenth century with their wives and children had fled. He did not sketch for the reflection of his ill-fated and misled hearers the striking resemblance between the favored condition of the noble tramps and mugwumps who were sustained and supported in licentious ease and idleness by the toilers in those days when the Pilgrim Fathers steered the frail craft for the sunset land, or found the home of their creator, God, through the treacherous seas, and the conditions of their Lord, the President of their church, and their masters, the apostles, bishops and elders. It is not noted that he made any reference in his oration, that the pilgrims left a country where the wealthy idler and the aristocratic could enter into plural marriages, and make such terms with the women they debased as to leave them and their offsprings without inheritance of name or fortune; that they founded a church without a bishop, a state without a king; that they framed their laws to correct the evils to which they had been compelled to submit, and, upon their theory of popular virtue, individual rights and public safety, perfected during a century and a half later, the Declaration of Independence was made the National Gospel and the Constitution of the United States was adopted for the guidance of all the people. In public matters like 4th of July celebrations, orators of the day,

to gain the confidence and respect of the people, must either practice what they preach or preach what they practice. The tree is known by its fruits, and no one is humbugged if the orator "steals the livery of the Court of Heaven to serve the devil in." While he boasts of living under the best government the sun ever shown on he must not by his actions put forth efforts to destroy that government.

MORMONS ARRIVING.

An Associated Press dispatch says: "The steamship Wisconsin which arrived this morning from Liverpool, had among her passengers 541 Swedish and Danish converts to Mormonism. These people were in the care of Elder J. Hansen, president of the emigration company. All ages were represented, from the gray haired grandfathers and grandmothers to little grandchildren. Fifteen missionaries were with the flock. This is the largest company of Mormon emigrants that has arrived in the United States since last summer, and it is stated it will be soon followed by another equally as large. Nearly all of the people will settle in the rural districts of Utah, some will stop at Salt Lake, and a very few will go to Mexico. There has been something of a revival in Mormon missionary work in Europe, and it may be expected the tide of emigration to this country will be increased during the next few years."

That is right. Shut out the Monogamous Chinamen and open wide the doors to polygamous Europeans. Here are our courts kept in session day after day and year after year at the expense of millions of dollars all over the country in the endeavor to squelch the growing crime of polygamy among the law defying people, and the country is kept in a state of social ferment at the connivance of the government in permitting the landing on our shore a horde of worthless people, candidates for our prison houses and reformatory institutions. Let us have a little civil service reform Mr. President Cleveland, in this matter of flooding the country with such trash as composed the passenger list of the steamship Wisconsin, another cargo of the same stuff will soon follow. Now if Grover Cleveland will read over his inaugural address he may find that there is work for him in this direction.

"Tis distance lends enchantment to the view." The papers all over the Territory are head-lined "Apache county Imbroglio—Fearful Excitement;" "At the Edge, Arms, Blood, Entrails and sich. A more causeless tail to the Shrieking kite can scarcely be imagined, and this circumstance is giving our county much unenviable notoriety. The editor of this paper returned from a lengthy business trip over the A. & P. and S. F. railroad nearly two weeks ago, just after the action of the Supervisors at a special meeting, removed Mr. Hubbell from the office of Sheriff, and appointed Mr. James Porter in his stead. It is true that Mr. Hubbell's many friends were indignant at the summary actions of the Board and made public expressions of it. In the absence of the Sheriff his deputies refused to turn the office over to Mr. Porter, and on the return of Mr. Hubbell at a later day, he instituted proceedings to annul the acts of the Supervisors, and accompanied by his counsel left for Prescott to obtain a decision. All this was done in a legal and orderly manner, and we will venture the statement that no town in Arizona or any other place in the Union has presented a more quiet, peaceable and satisfied outward appearance than has St. Johns, the County Seat of Apache county, for the past two weeks; nothing short of a country cemetery could approach it for sweet peace. What would have occurred had a forcible attempt been made to get possession of the Sheriff's office and property we do not know, and we have no right

to discuss that subject. It was not done and may never have been intended. While we write, the gentlemen composing the Board of Supervisors of the County are holding their regular meeting and are diligently discharging their official duties, we believe, without fear or favor. If you want to hear unpleasant news regarding your own home, watch the country papers.

"Though thou brayest a fool in a mortar, yet will not his folly depart from him." In the Argonaut of the 27th ultimo, F. M. Pixley gives his readers in nearly two of his broad columns an additional evidence of his ignorance of the subject—"Indian outrages in Arizona and New Mexico, and the causes that led to them." He is still of the determination at the safe distance from the people he defames, to stick to his original lie—that these Apaches are on an errand of salvation and should not be disturbed. It is General Crook that must be sacrificed; it is the soldier that should have his blood enrich the earth for the support of the dove-like Apaches; it is the trader and the herder that should yield up their lives to Pixley's pets. Somebody in San Francisco ought to watch pick-sly's diet, he will be gobbling up little children yet, in his thirst for the white man's blood.

The strike of the street car employees in Chicago has interrupted city commerce to a great extent, and the authorities of that burg are mostly responsible for the terrible inconvenience to which the citizens have been subjected. There is no phase of the question in which rioters can be justified. If the company has failed in their contract with their employees, the courts must find the remedy; at any rate, and in any event, in the large city of Chicago the courts and public opinion cannot consent to have questions of that kind settled by rioters.

Mr. J. G. ALBRIGHT, of Albuquerque, is a prominent candidate for Territorial Secretaryship of New Mexico, and why the appointment has not been made long ago and the proper aid given to Governor Ross it is difficult to determine. Certainly Mr. Albright is entitled to the office, if earnestness as a Democrat goes for anything—if fitness for the position counts when the President shall make up his jewels—and if the great Executive at the grand Capitol has any desire to benefit or satisfy the people of New Mexico and conserve the public interest, he will send Mr. Albright's Commission on at once. Turn the rascals out.

The Tombstone, by Nash, contained a dreadful legend last week in reference to the Morning Fog Horn, so called, and the Record Epitaph says that Lazarus Nash don't take kindly to a white washing business suggested. It is pretty hard kind of writing and the fun it affords is not lasting enough to pay for the composition. Let up gentlemen.

We call especial attention of our readers to the article copied in full from the Prescott Journal of the 30th ultimo, head-lined "The Crusade Against the Mormons." Brother Martin was "on deck" when the matters referred to therein by the Reverend Mr. Milner were discussed, and knows whereof he speaks. It is good reading.

F. T. Lewis,

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Financial.

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF APACHE COUNTY WARRANTS.

Notice is hereby given to all persons holding Apache County warrants, which were issued prior to January 1st, 1885, to present the same to the County Treasurer, of said County of Apache, at his office in Saint Johns, for registration and examination on or before the 25th, day of June 1885. The payment of all warrants, not presented and registered as above, will be refused. By order of the Board of Supervisors, dated April 10th, 1885.

T. S. Buxen, Clerk. HENRY HUNING, Chairman. 14-25.



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—GOOD WHITE, CLEAN SALT,—

THREE DOLLARS

FOR ONE THOUSAND POUNDS.

P. O. Address, St. Johns.

JAMES E. PORTER,

COUNTY SURVEYOR

of Apache County, Ariz., and Deputy

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—and Civil—

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